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WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle States, slight fall in temperture, variable winds, mostly from southwest to northwest, nearly stationary barometer, and partly cloudy weather, with local rains. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, continued high temperature, with southerly to westerly winds, partly cloudy weather, and areas of rain, with no decided change in barometer.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 79: A. M., 87; noon, 94; 3 P. M., 96; 6 P. M., 92; midnight, 83. Mean temperature. 884

A BORDER ROMANCE.

THE SUDDEN DEATH OF AN OLD FRONTIERSMAN.

Desperado Who Might Have Ecen a Hero.

[Denver Correspondence Boston Herald.] DENVER, Col., July 27 .- I read in the Denver Tribune the other morning the announcement of the killing of Yardmaster Jack Finehart, of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. Finehart had held his appointment only three days, having received it from the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad on the occasion of the transfer of the Denver and Rio Grande, in accordance with the order of the Federal Court. The paragraph startled me exceedingly. Jack Finehart's was a figure familiar in certain circles of society all over this western country. In most of the States and Territories his deeds have him almost an outlaw. Jim made Currie, who shot Porter, the actor, in Texas, drew his first pistol under the tutorship of Jack Finehart. Jack Finehart has left a trail easy to follow him by wherever he has been. He was no yulgar ruffian. He was as nearly the ideal of a frontier "character" as I have ever heard of one man's becoming. Imagine a man six feet tall or over, with not an ounce of superfluous flesh upon bim, possessed of a handsome, determined face, stern as the countenance of justice; a man whose immense strength is hidden in the finish of his proportions. He walked with graceful, military erectness, and saluted his acquaintances with great courtesy. His large moustache and broad, white hat set him off to peculiar advantage. As

any one who might have seen But-falo Bill in his wild days would have set him down as an uncommon man, so any man meeting Jack Finehart would have wondered what sort of record the man had. Jack is a Texan by birth and bringing-up; a Texan in his instincts; a typical Texan in his manners; a Texan in his method of carrying a revolver (fully cocked and hanging derstanding was to the effect that the men from a belt behind); a Texan in his record; pledged themselves never again to speak to a thorough Texas "son-of-a-gun." The earliest days of the man's life were probably this rule being that one brother should kill the most exciting. Blood was spilled as the other. This was the compact. To any freely as water twenty years ago all over the one familiar with the history of the West

DEEDS THAT HISTORY SHUDDERS TO RELATE were on the town annals of every hamlet. The frightful moral abandon of border life in comparison with the life of a score of burgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of years ago, when Jack Finehart was a lad. the compact kept. There was nothing the name McLane, spelled differently but same | He had a fine field to study in, and he was before crossing the threshold of manhood, and before the down had left his cheek murder was no novelty to him. Finehart and death came to him a hundred times. hovered about him, flirted with him, all but took him, and then departed. I am telling redeemed from the desperado, in all trains, coaches, horsemen, foot-travelbut he quarrelled, and drank, and killed, TERMS: \$175 (exclusive of washing lights, and and loved along the frontier towns. Fi- mountains. The air was cool and dry, nally the war broke out. He had by this and the earth looked very fresh and customed to facing it becomes an absolute tempting as a place of residence. The ed for his posts in the war the most fool- alarmed and horrified. He knew not what next. hardy, dangerous, and death-tempting there to do. It was impossible to influence these were to be had. He ran powder-trains, men; but he could not now back out. They made journeys of exploration to see if the at last reached a quiet spot in a shady valrailroads had been torn up at the rate of ley. The Platte ran beside them, and would appeared about to fall, having been burned stood, with his arms folded, and an expresby the Union troops. Everybody left the sion of quiet melancholy on his face. engine, and Jack plunged over the bridge alone. The bridge went down, the engine glance at his brother, with whom he had trespass in Libby-Hill Park. Fined \$1. went down, but Finebart jumped and Union neighborhood, and were under pursuit. Finehart's companions were captured. On one occasion there was a great bully in the army, and his prowess was not limited in any direction. He had frequently

killed his man; in fact, he

ENJOYED KILLING HIS MAN! It was a very appetizing thing to do. In river and wheeled about, Jack advanced could serve your time at this trade without any annoyance from the justice of the peace. have killed you."

"You're a perjurer," he said. "I would a rock at him. Fined, \$2.50. have killed you."

Isaac Kinney, charged with the peace of the peace. Yes, he had a beautiful cemetery in Texas, and was going back presently to continue and walked toward home. the work of populating it. One day Jack Finebart, who watched his colleague in the graveyard business a good deal, happened parted in Denver. He made repeated efforts to be in a saloon with him. The stranger to induce his brother to carry out the com- with obtaining \$1.60 under talse pretences, had hardly ceased relating some wonderful pact, and seemed more anxious to die the the property of Eliza Lewis. Money readventures when Jack drew an enormous more he reflected upon his escape. He ap- funded and the accused locked up. revolver, cocked it, and laid it on the bar peared to court death with moody anxiety, beside the man. The latter stared at the and long after this offair bad ceased to tor- Burnett Epps, and Burnett Epps, charged and will be put on the stage in three or pistol and then at Jack. Finehart filled a ment him, this strange, restless desire to with assaulting and abusing Carter Weaglass with whiskey, and, retiring a few meet death by violence haunted him. At 3 ver. Dismissed.

stranger: dashed the tumblerful into the stranger's and said:

elbow; there stood Finehart waiting to be know. I've got the 'sand' to die game. Jackson, Lavinia Jones, Ed. Washington, shot dead. The stranger did not move, but in aston- how it's coming."

ished silence wiped the whiskey from his face. Then Jack stepped up, took the pistol, and pointing it between his eyes said: "Now, damn you, apologize for your lies and slope."

The man did all this very abjectly. Jack and a friend were sleeping in a logcabin on the prairies in Texas, keeping datk for some very good reason. They suddenly, in the middle of the night, heard voices outside. Says Jack, with his habitual drawl;

"Let's see who they are." His friend was already looking out. "Jack," he remarked, "they've got a crushed to death and badly mutilated. The registrations, \$5,234; tax, \$1,278.52; malt rope."

Jack paused, thoughtfully felt of his neck, and drawled, "Don't be scared; it's from head to foot with knife- and plstol- ters in use, 264; number of malt registers noon Mr. David Pitts, driver for Messrs.

Branch of 123 west Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md.: ments to ascertain if he was still, or not in 123 west Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md.: condition. Mean while he could hear voices. Finehart."

in different keys, crying "Jack!" "Jack Finehart!" "Come out, you damned

"Come in boys," he drawled, getting his THURSDAY ..... AUGUST 7, 1879. tools ready. Just as be stepped out, a cocked revolver in each band and a bowie-

laughter from the crowd. It was moonlight, and Jack was arrested in the act of opening fire.
The leader then assured him that they simply wanted his assistance to run Stub Hawkins, a noted horse-thief, off to Cotton-

Jack put up his pistols in

GREAT DUDGEON AND DISAPPOINTMENT. On another occasion Jack was in a New Mexico bar-room. A young New Yorker was talking a good deal, and Jack, in his drawling Texan humor or indifference (the quality resembles either), offended and inulted him without intent. Finally the New Yorker drew a seven-chambered pea-shooter and discharged every barrel at Jack Finepart. The desperado received the shots without moving a muscle until they were nearly exhausted. Then, drawing quickly a pistol a foot long, he shivered the peashooter in the youngster's band, and said .

"Stranger, buy a gun that won't disgrace this country." He deliberately put his "gun" back and did not even look to see where the New Yorker's shots struck.

A young gentleman befriended Jack and won his everlasting devotion. Finehart was one of the most delicately-organized men I ever met. He was like a woman; only less ashamed of natural emotion. Jack last the night of the consummation of the scheme of revenge was at hand. Two men sprang upon the young man with the intention of letting out his life-blood with knives.

"Save me," he contrived to scream. "That's what Jack Finehart has been vaiting two months to do," cried the owner of the name, as soon as the smoke from his shots had cleared off. Drawing and firing both revolvers at once.

be had pinked both the assassins. Finebart bad a powerful name in Texas, in Arizona, in Kansas, in New Mexico; not a gambler from Texas to the Black Hills but respected the name. An expert gambler, an unnerring shot, unequalled as a Fisher; Steward, Charles A. West; Chaircompanion on a spree, he was, nevertheless, scrupulously honest, tender-hearted, sensitive, and easily provoked to tears. He had a way of subduing a pack of scoundrels by walking into their midst unarmed and uttering his wish. He brought eight men one cold night, when he was on a spree, out of a house of pro-titution, and arranged them, without any clothing, all in a row along the sidewalk, where he delivered a lecture to the chattering wretches on the " Evil of Immorality." He had had one love affair, and it was the

ROMANCE IN HIS LIFE. I don't know the history of it. Nobody does but Jack, and he was not communicative about it. It seems that his brother was equally involved about the girl, and, after much bitter feeling and exchanges had been indulged in between them respecting the lady, they came to an understanding thoroughly typical of the hard, uncompromising nature of western quarrels. The unthe girl, the penalty for an infraction of there is nothing strange, unnatural, or startling about it. "The brothers separated, and each went his way. This was some years ago. This summer Jack sought out his brother, and found him in in Texas now is scarcely worthy of notice Denver. He told him briefly that he had broken his oath, and wanted about Jack's demeanor that indicated fear. bred well. A man started his cemetery He was melancholy and quiet. This was indeed his babitual manner. He was firm in his determination to die by his brother's hand. The witness to the compact was in was often the leader of desperate people, Denver. He was found by Jack, and the fact was narrated to bim. He offered refact was narrated to bim. He offered re-monstrance, of course. Jack was as firm o'clock this afternoon at Lafayette Hall, of any member the supreme treasurer imas iron. His influence over the witness, the story of this man's life to show you an and the desire of the latter to see it out and inside picture of a border man, a little put in as many obstacles as possible, induced him to accompany his friend. The his moods. He did not rob railroad brother was waiting, and they walked out on the Platt-eriver bank. It was late in the on Virginia street is being neatly painted lers, nor anybody else, with his bands, afternoon. The sun was making countless on virginia street is being lers, nor anybody else, with his bands, afternoon. The sun was making countless after having been repaired. beautiful shapes and colors over the time acquired that perfect fearlessness and green. It was a singularly-inviting aspect, indifference to death that in some men ac- and the world never appeared more passion, urging them madly on to wherever men spoke not a word, but strode steadily a prospect of death exists. Finehart select- along, Jack in front. The witness was seventy miles an hour; be entered the carry the body of Jack Finehart along with Union camps at all points, led forlorn it in a few moments. They paused. Jack hopes, was always in front in a skirmish, drew a D rringer and examined it carefull. scouted and spied until the business Apparently satisfied with his inspection he palled on him, and he mixed himself up in cocked it and handed it to his brother. Then railroad affairs until no undertaking was walking a few yards he turned a two-thirds

"I am ready," he said, easting a single previously shaken hands, and then turning levelled the pistol, took deliberate aim,

AND PULLED THE TRIGGER. The cartridge did not explode. Jack Court. the river. After another long aim the bro- saulting and cutting at William Jackson. ther suddenly threw the pistol into the Fined \$2.50.

Jack followed with the greatly-relieved witness. He did not utter a word until they ing to beat Rebecca Coleman. Dismissed. steps, tasted it. Then he said, facing the o'clock on the morning of his death (he remained up because he was filled with a suf- valued at \$5 from - Harris. Not lar-

"You ought to go somewhere, Jack,"

said his friend. "There isn't a spot in this western country where Jack Finehart is not in danger," he replied.

At 10 o'clock he was attending to his be a Denver and Rio Grande man, and being were sent to jail. distrustful of him, jumped on the step and rode along with him. The ricketty engine Moffett-Register Tax.—The following was going very fast. It went off the rails is a statement of the Moffett-register tax and fell over, and Yardmaster Finehart was in this city for the past month: Alcoholic engineer was also killed.

scars-a man whose death was many times in use, 221. me."

He knocked out the cartridges of both bis revolvers and replaced them with others. He then felt of his bowic-knife and made a number of rapid and exhausting movements to ascertain it he was stiff, or not in ments to ascertain it he was stiff, or not in ments to ascertain it he was stiff, or not in ments to ascertain it he was stiff, or not in ments to ascertain it he was stiff, or not in ments to ascertain it he was stiff, or not in his grave only the simple inscription "Jack his grave only the

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE "CALLED SESSION."-This second spell of hot weather, after the delightful interlude of cool breezes and cloudy days. knife across his mouth, there was a roar of is very distressing. One feels it so much more because of the delightful atmosphere which preceded it. Tuesday night was, except to those who had the benefit of a southwest window, one of the most uncomfortable of the year. Yesterday the sun sent his bottest rays from an unclouded sky through an atmosphere undisturbed by breath of moving air. and the mercury recorded at one time 9750. This shows it to he a worthy follower of those intensely-hot

days of last month. In the country the dust is not so heavy as then, nor is vegetation suffering to such a degree, but the springs and wells which had ceased flowing are still dry and devoid of water. Corn looks green and thrifty, and the pastures are again clothed with verdure. Heavy dews now supply to some extent the absence of rain, and nature for awhile seems smiling in vigorous growth.

MINION FISHING- AND YACHT-CLUB. - The Old Dominion Fishing- and Yacht-Club will sail at noon to-morrow (Friday) on their annual ernise in the schooner-yacht Minnevia Miles, Captain Nelson. They will start from the wharves of the New York Steamship Company, and will be absent probably ten days. Their vessel is a schooner of about 100 tons capacity, and is said to be one of the finest and fastest sailers of her register. She heard of some danger impending over his friend. For three months he dogged him day and night, ever hovering around him with two revolvers buckled about him. At with two revolvers buckled about him. At in naval architecture to be a handsome craft, and to the eye of those untutored in such matters she is certainly a pretty craft. But of this the friends of the Club will doubtless judge for themselves, as she will be ready for inspection late this afternoon or early to-morrow morning. The Club expects to be in Hampton Roads by sunrise Saturday morning, and with favorable wind will dine on their vessel at the anchorage at Cobb's Island. A pleasant anti-

cipation, to be sure. At the annual meeting of the Club held evening before last the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commodore, John F. Mayer; Executive Officer, Captain F. A. Drew; Treasurer, S. McG. m n of the Committee of Arrangements for the next annual cruise, Charles J. Fox; Secretary, E. H. Fisher. The following are the other members of the Club, which, by the way, was chartered at the last session of the Legislature: James H. Capers, Ira W. Bluut, Maurice Clagett, Robert Caruthers, and R. H. Duesberry.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS. -Mr. William Lovenstein has announced himself a candidate for the House of Delegates, subject to the primary election.

Captain John Hampden Chamberlavne announces himself a candidate for the House of Delegates, subject to the primary election.

The friends of Mr. Joseph Bryan, of Henrico, propose to support him for the Senate from this district. Mr. H. A. Atkinson. Jr., has been announced as a candidate for the Senate from the Richmond and Henrico district, subject

evoted to the interests of the Knights of Honor, is out. Mayor Carrington's health is improving. The State Conservative Committee will

Hotel. Dr. R. A. Wise, of Williamsburg. whenever an assessment is rendered neceswas the only member who had arrived up sary, which is only when the amount in the to yesterday. At a meeting of the Corn and Flour Exchange held vesterday resolutions of re-

were unanimously agreed to. The grass in the Capitol Square was being mowed yesterday by Captain Candle's are collected and forwarded in advance; the force, and will, no doubt, in a few days have a beautiful, velvely appearance. The Executive Committee of the Vir-

corner Bank and Ninth streets. The Richmond Stock Exchange will hereafter convenent 12 o'clock instead of at 1, as notice of the payment. When the funds in heretofore.

The iron suspension bridge over the dock A considerable quantity of sumac has been brought to the city during the last their members within thirty days and hold

the canal. Judge Hughes, in chambers, issued several orders in bankruptcy yesterday. The

Judge left for Norfolk yesterday evening, and is expected to return here Saturday The mortuary report for the past week shows that the whole number of deaths was

only twenty-one. Many of the city physicians are absent from town just now. An excursion party numbering about 300 persons, from Norfolk, Suffolk, and the adjacent country, arrived in the city yesterday morning, and left for their homes last evening.

too hazardous. Once he started to cross a profile toward him, presenting his heart as river over which the bridge tottered and the mark to shoot at. There the Texan White presiding.—The following cases were disposed of:

Fred. Washington, charged with allowing his cow to go at large on the streets and Willis Corbin, charged with forging an swam ashore. They were escaping from a his gaze toward the river. The brother order purporting to be an order of J. C. Phaup on E. S. Hobson for the sum of \$1.80.

Sent on to the grand jury of the Hustings flung a quick look at it, and, seeing his bro- Frank Williams, charged with being disther about to try again, once more gazed at orderly on the public street; also, with as-

William Jackson, charged with assaulting and beating Frank Williams, and throwing

Isaac Kinney, charged with stealing a The brother did not reply, but turned pair of boots from Robert Fisher. Contipued to the 13th.

James Coleman, charged with threaten-George Flees alias Washington, charged

Carter, Weaver, charged with assaulting

Dora Smith, charged with stealing a gun "They call this good whiskey. Smell of focating sense that death was coming) he ceny; locked up for twenty-four hours. And he walked down Sixteenth street with a friend Peter Wosley, Scott Reed, Booker Jone Peter Wosley, Scott Reed, Booker Jones, weldon Anderson, Ed. Robins, W. Eggle"It's coming, coming. I feel it in the ston, Ed. Bell, Henry Mosby, Virginia An-There lay the revolver at the man's air; but I don't know how, and I'd like to derson, Mary Christian, Lucy Mosby, Susan and I'll die in my boots, but I'd like to know and Frank Reed, charged with keeping an ill-governed house of evil fame, situated on Fifteenth street between Main and Franklin streets. Virginia Anderson and Mary Christian were fined \$10 each and given ten days in which to vacate the premises. The

rest were discharged. J. T. Smith and J. H. Cox, charged with duties as yardmaster. A switch-engine was attempting to rob Henry James and Joseph going down the yard behind a passenger Long, were required to give security in train, and Jack, knowing the engineer to \$200 for three months, and, failing to do so,

MOFFETT-REGISTER TAX .- The following registrations, 115,503; tax, \$577.52-total To think that a man who was covered tax, \$1,856.04. Number of alcoholic regis-

Knights of Henor.

FITS-WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' FUND, &C. The comparatively new order of the city, and is growing rapidly. Repeated applications have been made for information as to the plans and objects of the order, an interesting sketch of which is printed be-

published in this city: The order of Knights of Honor is a secret benevolent society, composed of a supreme grand and subordinate lodges. It was established in June, 1873, by persons who felt that the various systems of relief to the families of deceased members, as adopted by other orders, were deficient in with interfering with Policeman Jones important respects, and who believed that an order established with the purpose of paying a death-benefit as one of its main ob- in default of payment afteen days addijects would meet with approval and suc-

The objects of the order are stated briefly by the Supreme Lodge as follows: 1st. To unite fraternally all acceptable white men of every profession, business, or occupation. DEPARTURE TO-MORROW OF THE OLD DO-

2d. To give all moral and material aid in power to members of the order by holding moral, instructive, and scientific lectures; by encouraging each other in business; and by assisting one another to obtain employment. 3d. To establish a benefit-fund, from

paid at the death of a member to his family, yesterday. or to be disposed of as he may direct. 4th. To establish a fund for the relief of ick or distressed members. The Supreme Lodge is the head of the order, and is composed of its officers.

are held by the Supreme Lodge, and spe- of Tenth and Hull streets. cial sessions may be called upon the written request of five grand lodges. The grand lodges are composed of rep resentatives from each subordinate lodge in the State, and are governed by such officers and committees as they may annually elect. Subordinate lodges are placed with in their control and supervision, subject to

the rules of the Supreme Lodge and the principles of its constitution. Subordinate lodges are composed of members of good social and moral standing, who are admitted, upon petition, by ballot, after they have passed a favorable medical examination. The petitioner must be a white male person between the ages of twenty-one and fifty-five years.

Each member pays as quarterly dues such sum as his lodge by law enacts, which may not be less than three dollars per year. Weekly sick-benefits are paid, or not, as the subordinate lodge chooses. Each subordinate lodge pays a per capita

tax upon its membership of not more than one dollar per annum to the Grand Lodge, and each Grand Lodge pays a per capita of twenty-five cents per annum upon each member within its jurisdiction to the Supreme Lodge. From the amounts thus received, the

mileage of delegates, salaries, expenses of annual sessions, and incidentals, are paid, All officers of the order who have charge of any of its funds are required to give sufficient bonds for the faithful discharge of their duties.

Each member, upon presenting himself for the third degree, pays into the widows' and orphans' benefit fund according to the to the primary.

The fourth No. of the Sentinel, a monthly and 45, \$1; 45 and 46, \$1.05; 46 and 47, will return. following rates: Between the ages of 21 that undermines the health and constitutional vigor journal, edited by Mr. William H. Bailie, \$1.10; 47 and 48, \$1.20; 48 and 49, \$1 30; \$2 50; 52 and 53, \$3; 53 and 54, \$3 50; 54 and 55, \$4.

meet to-night at 8 o'clock at the Exchange on joining-remains his assessment for life, benefit fund is reduced to less than \$2,000.

warded to the supreme treasurer as often as spect to the memory of Mr. W. T. Daniel they are required for the payment of deathbenefits to the widows and orphans, or legal representatives of decased members. They law requiring that the supreme treasurer shall always have not less than two thousand dollars in hand,

mediately forwards \$2,000 to the trustees of his lodge, and all lodges are given official the supreme treasury are exhausted so that less than \$2,000 remains in the widows' and orphans' benefit fund, all lodges are notified to forward the assessment they have in hand, and collect another assessment from few days from the different counties along the same in readiness for the next call from

the Supreme Lodge. The expenses incidental to the collection and disbursement of this widows' and orphans' benefit fund are paid from the money raised by the per capita tax and revenue from supplies, so that the benefit fund remains intact and is not diminished by any

expense whatever. In Richmond the order has grown rapid y, and the several lodges are now in a flourishing condition.

THE CHESTERFIELD HORSE-STEALING CASE. The continued case of Frank Halstead and George Browder, charged with stealing a horse from Samuel Halstead, the father of Frank Halstead, on the night of July 31st, came up in the Police Court yesterday. The evidence showed that Mr. Halstead's stable had no fastening upon it; that the horse was taken out during Thursday night; that when found Frank Halstead was offering the animal for sale at Davis's stable; that the alleged thief had regarded the horse as his own, and at times had taken the horse from the stable and used it without his father's knowledge; that Browder was seen with Halstead near the stable the night the horse was taken, and that the next day he was at the livery-stable in Richmond pretending to buy the borse himself.

Both parties were sent on to the September term of the Hustings Court, and were denied bail.

MR. McCarty's New Opera.—Page Me-Carty, Esq., of the Washington Capital, was in the city yesterday. He has been much engaged of late in New York getting out his new opera, called "Buttoned." The pursic which was composed by Signor music, which was composed by Signor Operti, is, much of it, martial in character, and is pronounced by judges to be very tine. The work is in course of rehearsal, four weeks. It is attracting much attention in New York, and its production is looked forward to with interest. If Mr. McCarty strikes the public taste in this as dic Sullivan in Pinafore, it will be a good thing for him.

There are a number of librettos, written after the style of Pinafore, being offered in New York, but it is said they fail from want of originality. THE MOZART THIS EVENING-OPENING OF

THE GARDEN .- First, overture, " Ten Maidens and no Beau" (Suppe), orchestra; second, "Serenade" (Schubert), with violin obligato by Dr. Bartkowski, Miss Lizzie Stirling; third, "Largo" (Handel), strings. organ, and piano; fourth, "Amarylis" (Louis XIII.), orchestra; fifth, ballad, "I Breathe Once More," &c. (Harvey), Miss Lizzie Stirling; sixth, trio (Reissiger), Messrs. Kessnich, Thilow, and Reinhardt; seventh, waltzes," Trifolier," Joseph, John, and Edward Strauss.

The Mczart Garden, under the management of Mr. Andrew Pizzini, will be opened this evening. SUNSTROKE YESTERDAY .- Yesterday after

Walker & Saunders, was attacked with sun-The following is a statement of the Mof- stroke while at the store on Cary street.

CUSTOM-HOUSE REPORT .- At the custom-AND PLANS OF THE ORDER-BEXE- house yesterday two foreign vessels cleared for Rio, South America, with cargoes as follows: The Norwegian bark Kalisto, Knights of Honor has many friends in this Stray, with 3,540 berrels and 200 half-barrels of flour, valued at \$22,920.25, shipped by Dunlop & McCance; and Norwegian brig Aabine, Blix, with 2.910 barrels and 160 harrels of flour, valued at \$17,921.30, low from the organ of the Knights of Honor shippped by the Haxall-Crenshaw Company; total value, \$40.841.55.

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## MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Maner's Court .- At the Mayor's Court yesterday Frank Mann (colored), whose case was continued from Monday, charged while in the discharge of his duty, was fined \$5 and sent to jail for Offeen days, and tional will be added to his term of imprisonment.

A number of women, both white and colored, were before the Mayor, charged with minor offences. They were discharged on payment of costs.

Delinquent Tax-Payers .- Copies of the delinquent capitation and property taxpayers and insolvent licenses for the year 1878 were forwarded to the Judge of the Hustings Court by the City Treasurer at the last term, and according to the order of the court the clerk forwarded a copy to the which a sum not exceeding \$2,000 shall be Auditor of Public Accounts in Richmond

Dog- and Goat-Tux .- Owners of dogs and goats who fail to procure licenses for the same before next Monday will be subject to a fine. The City Auditor is now standing committees, and representatives prepared to furnish the required licenses. His office is in the Conneil chamber, corner from each grand lodge. Annual sessions

> Brief Items .- Henry Patram was arrested n Chesterfield last week charged with attempting to commit an indecent assault upon a small colored girl. He was eximined by a magistrate and sent on to the next term of the County Court and committed to jail. A party of young ladies and gentlemen

vesterday to have a " Brunswick stew." The Dunlop & McCance flour-mills in this city shipped to South America yesterday a cargo of flour manufactured here and valued at \$22,920.25. The ladies of the Presbyterian church in this city opened their lawn-party at "Ingle-

rom this city went out to Crystal Spring

side " Wednesday night, to continue tomorrow night. There will be all-day preaching at Zion-Hill Methodist church, in Chesterfield county, next Sunday.

The delegates appointed by the Manches-

ter Baptist church to the Middle District

Association at Powhatan left here yesterday Anderson Scott, an idiot, who was arested in Chesterfield last Saturday, and who says he is from the city alm-house in Richmond, is at present confined in the Chesterfield juil.

\$500 will be paid for any case that HOP BITTERS will not care or help. Doubt not.

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> > AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

25 On all sales of Real Estate made between Let of Jeneary and last of June the taxes for event near house to be paid by the purchase on not series once between the let of July and lake of the year the traces have to be poid by the seller (this custom was adonted about differ a year; age by all the read estate agents in Richmond, and applies to Richmond and vicinity.) all sales and a between the 1st of July and las

JAS. MACDOUGALL, 10 A. M., groceries, liquors par-fixtures, beense, spring-wagon, &c., st Nos. 537 an 1539 Brook avenue. JNO. F. LAUGHTON, Jr., 10 A. M. household JNO. F. LAUGHTON, JR., 10 A. M., nousehold furniture, &c.
AUGUSTINE ROTAL, 12 M., commissioner's sale of a valuable tract of land in Chesterfield coun-ty five inless from Manchester. CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO., 5 P. M., West-End

CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO., after above sale, two framed tenements one square north of the Or-phan Asylum, in Harvie, W. GODDIN, 5 P. M., administrator's sale of law history, office-furniture, gold watch, &c. FRANK D. HILL & CO., 6 P. M., framed store and

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WANTED, BY A YOUNG MAN who of Latin. Greek. French. English. Philosophy, and Chemistry, a Position As A TEACHER. Refers to the faculty of Richanged College. Address PHI. care of Postmaster, Enchanan, Botelourt county, Via. A GENTLEMAN WHO WAS EDU-CATED at the University of Virginia desires a SITUATION AS TEACHER for next year. His had ten years' experience. Address A. B.," care Postmaster, Yancey'-Mail, Albemark county, Va. jv 25-F.Tu&Th4 w\*

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[iv 24-Th61\* Fredericksburg, Va.

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Believing that you would fairly and faithfully
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of this city in the HOUSE OF DELEGATES, we request, you to announce yourself a candidate for George B. Harrison,

James E. Tyler,
R. H. Steger,
J. Garrett,
Manery.
West, Johnston & Co.,
Jackson Guy.
Alexander Coke.
George Timberlake,
J. F. Gibson.
Robert Stanard,
Frank T. West, Jr.,
J. B. Watkins. John B. Cary, Frank W. Christian, Heury Hudnall. Ernest H. I eftwich. Henry C. Coke, C. M. Harrison, E. M. Leftwich, James E. Heath, John S. Ellett, B. Watkins, Austin Smith,

R. G. Rennolds, James H Dooley, W. L. White. George B. Harrison. Esq. J. L. Maury. Esq., Captain Alexander Coke. Dr. M. M. Walker, George Timberloke, Esq., and others:

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I announce myself a candidate for the HOUSE OF
DELEGATES, subject to the decision of the primary election. As I am personally meknown to a large
number of the voters of the city, and have heretofore been only a humbre worker in the ranks of the
Conservative party, it may not be inappropriate to
give some expression of my views on one subject of
general interest—i mean the State-debt question.
I have always believed that not only considerations of honor but the dictates of sound policy demaded a full rod complete recognition of our liability for the debt and its final settlement upon a basis satisfactory to our creditors and honorable to the
State. Few things, in my humble Judgment, have
been more productive of evil to our people than the
continued and unfortanate axitation of this question. The McCushoch bilt proposes a settlement
which seems to me to be not only practicable but exceedingly liberal on the part of our creditors, and
I believe that if proper efforts are made to calighten
the people as to its terms they will acquiesce in it
as final. Such a resait is surely most desirable—indeed, it seems to me to be the imperative duty of the
hour to allay the spirit of unrest which is abroad in
the land by removing the debt question from the
field of State politics. This agitation has not only
paralyzed the energies of our people by filling their
minds with false and dehalve hopes, but it has already been productive of much fruitless and expensive legislation.

It behooves us now to turn our minds to the prac-

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ready been productive of much fruitless and expensive legislation.

It behoves us now to turn our minds to the practical demands of our situation. Perhans never more than now has the State stood in need of earney-e-t. honest work in the direction of her affairs. Our people are despondent. Our State is in a condition of almost unprecedented financial depression. Trade languishes, agriculture is unproductive, difficulties encounter us on every hand; yet I doubt not it is still possible "from the nettic, dauger, to pluck the flower, safety." To give to our people the inspiration of hope, to restore that repose and condidence so necessary to enable them to bend all their energies to the restoration of their tortunes, is an end worthy of the carnest attention of any man who seeks public position, and he will deserve well of his people who may in some measure be instrumental in establishing their prosperity on a firm and mental in establishing their prosperity on a firm and

mental in establishing their prosperity on a urm and permanent basis.

While I profoundly distrust my ability to discharge properly the responsible duties you would impose upon me, yet, if it should be the will of the people that I shall serve them. I promise to do so with fidelity and with a conscientious purpose to secure such legislation as will maintain the honor of the State, enhance her material greatness, and promote the best interests of our city.

Very respectfuly.

JOHN HUNTER .JR.

TOSEPH BRYAN, Esq.,

OF HENRICO, will be supported at the primary election for the

SENATE from this district by an 7-cod6t HENRICO AND RICHMOND. TO MY FELLOW-CITIZENS: I respect-I fully announce myself a CANDIDATE FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES, subject to the

Conservate primary election to be held Septembe 11th. JOHN HAMPDEN CHAMBERLAYNE. au 7-1!\* TO THE VOTERS OF HENRICO COUNTY: I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the HOUSE OF DELEGATES, subject to the action of the Conservative primary elec-tion to be held on the 11th of September. JOHN N. HOPKINS.

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